Monarchs Win Metro Conference

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Lions To Play Fresno CC In Potato Bowl Contest

WE'RE NUMBER ONE seems to tell it all as a jubilant coach John Becker is hoisted atop the shoulders of his players. Coaches Harry Welch (foreground) and Lenny Ciufo join in the celebration. The Monarchs capped their championship and record breaking season by crushing the El Camino Warriors 52-28.

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By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

In an effort to cap a near perfect season, the Valley College Monarchs travel to Bakersfield's Shrine Potato Bowl, Saturday, November 29, at 7 p.m.

The Monarch's opponent will be Valley Conference champion Fresno City College, who finished out the season with a victory over College of the Sequoias 24-0, in their league title decider.

Fresno's only loss came at the hands of Bakersfield College, a 37-13 loser to the Monarchs. However, this was Fresno's third game of the season, and sources close to the Fresno situation claim that the Rams are traditionally slow starters.

They're last two victories, shutouts of American River College (35-0) and College of the Sequoias (24-0), indicates the validity of that statement.

Fresno's top offensive threat is running back Keith Dayton. Dayton has rushed 136 times in 1975 for 767 yards and 11 touchdowns. Quarterback Clyde Christensen has rushed 88 times for 353 yards and five touchdowns.

Christensen has also accumulated 1,543 yards in the air, completing 86 of 157 passes. Although he has been intercepted 10 times, Christensen has logged 14 touchdown strikes.

Christensen's favorite target is Curtis Mason who has hauled in four passes for 702 yards. Versus Sequoias, Mason caught seven passes for 211 yards and a touchdown. Larry Johnson has been on the receiving end of 25 Christensen aerials for 517 yards and five touchdowns.

Kicker Vince Petrucci is an added offensive threat, handling both the punting and placekicking duties. Petrucci is averaging nearly 40 yards per punt and has booted 44 extra points as well as five field goals. His 59 points scored is second to Dayton's 72.

The Ram's offensive line is bolstered by a brother combination at center and tackle. Steve Shearn (6-3, 210) plays center while brother Chuck Shearn (6-2, 210) is at tackle.

The rest of the offensive line consists of guards Rick Soria and Matt Hartwig and tackle Steve Sager.

The defense, which seems to get better every week has given up only 13 points in the last three games, and is allowing an average of just 11.5 points per game.

University of Colorado transferee, Jim Simmerman (6-4, 242) poses the greatest threat to opposing quarterbacks. Middle guard Tony Manning and tackle Eddie Johnson line up alongside Simmerman.

The Ram's show a four linebacker defense with Stanley Glenn and Wayne Koligaian playing left outside and inside linebacker respectively. At right inside linebacker is Lester Riggins and James Lamar is at right outside linebacker.

Lamar is considered possibly the most gifted athlete on the Fresno City College squad. Lamar, who runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds has performed with excellence against both the pass and the run from his outside linebacker position.

The defensive secondary consists of Duane Bufford and Mark Kruser at cornerbacks and Steve Jorde and Bob Glazebrook at the safety positions.

Comparatively the two squads show balanced attacks, with Fresno showing a slight edge in their running game. The Monarchs also have a stronger running attack, but not many schools can boast they have a back the caliber of Floyd Perry.

The Monarchs are averaging 36.4 points per game to the Ram's 32.7. However, Valley has shutout three opponents this season, to two for Fresno.

In their record breaking 1975 season, the Lions have accumulated 3,979 yards of total offense. Coach John Becker preaches a balanced attack, and for the most part Valley has listened to this philosophies, compiling 2,348 yards on the ground and 1,631 in the air.

Although they have allowed only 146 points in their nine games, the Monarchs have been suspect against the pass. While allowing just 683 yards on the ground the Lions have given up 1,556 yards in the air. Fresno has allowed opponents just 115 points in thier 10 games.

Walt Disney or Horatio Alger couldn't have thought of a better script. Before the season the latter part of "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer" seemed to apply to LAVC. Nine games later the Monarchs have snapped a 24-game conference losing streak, broken numerous team and individual records, and have achieved their first Metropolitan Conference title since 1955.

Although this is the final game of the year, win, lose or draw, 1975 will go down as the year of the Monarch. The year Valley's football fortunes took a giant step toward a brighter future and a winning football tradition.

'WE'RE NUMBER ONE'

Valley Defeats El Camino

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

In 20 years many sayings come and many sayings go. Meanings of certain words and phrases take 180 degree turns.

However, the chanting of "We're number one," rings true whether it is 1955 or 1975.

Valley College captured their first Metropolitan Conference championship since 1955, and only the second in their history, by crushing El Camino College, 52-28.

The Monarchs last appeared in a bowl game in 1956, but will travel to Bakersfield to participate in the Shrine Potato Bowl, Saturday, November 29, at 7:00 p.m.

Not bad for a team that was slated for sixth in their seven team league, and who had lost 24 consecutive conference games entering 1975.

The lambasting of El Camino put the finishing touches on a Cinderella season. If ever before, this was the icing on the cake.

"It was a real team effort," said coach John Becker. "We have a great bunch of players, and we did it together."

For the second week in a row it was Floyd Perry Day. The bruising running back whom his teammates call "Bull," broke the 1,000 yard mark for 1975, rushing 29 times for 204 yards. Perry also broke runs of one and 22 yards to give him 14 touchdowns on the season.

Perry's 1025 yards makes him the first back since Red Barber did it in 1970, to rush for that magical 1,000 yard figure.

"It was the best game I ever had," said Perry. "It was a great win and we are a fantastic team."

Valley's outstanding quarterback, Wendell Henrikson accounted for 303 yards total offense, completing 11 of 16 passes for 213 yards, rushing 18 times for 69 yards, and surprisingly enough, hauled in a pass from Perry on an option play, for 21 more yards. Henrikson scored twice on runs of five and 27 yards.

Jack Steptoe hauled in five Henrikson passes for 135 yards, two for touchdowns of five and 73 yards.

Kicker Jeff Burkholder came off the bench to sparkle for the Monarchs as well. Pressed into duty, due to John Dohle suffering a broken ankle versus East LA, Burkholder clicked on seven straight PAT's and also booted a 36-yard field goal.

The Lions celebrated defense played adequately enough to keep the potent Warriors to 28 points. Effective as usual were Marc Honsberger, Calvin Barnhill, Nik Vukelich, Steve Tully, Chris Escalante and company. They limited

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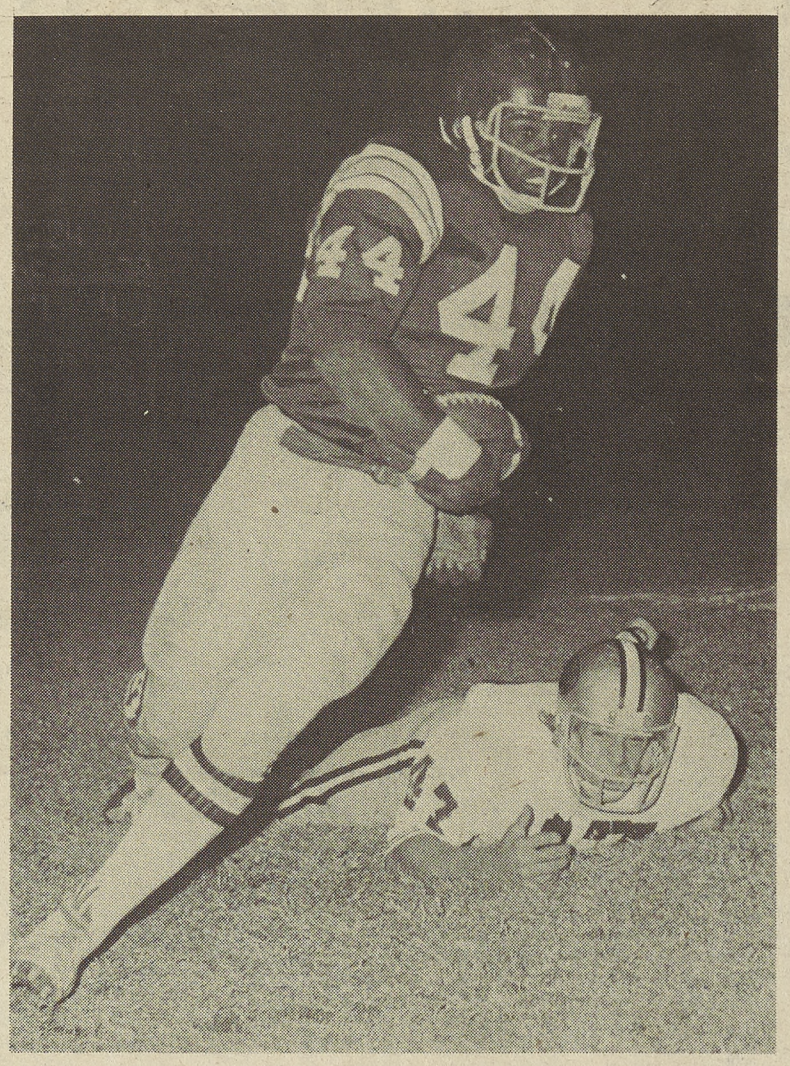

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Monarch running back Floyd Perry leaves Warrior safety Dru Donatelli in his wake enroute to a long gain on a sweep of right end. Valley was paced by the rushing efforts of Perry who gained 204 yards in 25 carries, and now has 1,025 in 1975.

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Floyd 'Bull' Perry— 'I Don't Stop Trying'

By RON YUKELSON
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Before the 1975 season began, Valley coach John Becker's only worry about his team was "lack of an established running back." But for that fleeting moment during which he uttered that statement, Becker must not have been thinking of Floyd "Bull" Perry.

From the depths of any coach's greatest dreams, Perry has emerged as one of the leaders of the talented Monarch squad.

"I've always been underrated," said Perry. "I have something to prove and I feel I'm proving it. I'm the type of person, that when I have something to do I get it done, and if not I don't stop trying."

While at Jordan High School in South Los Angeles, Perry was Mr. All-Everything. He earned three varsity letters each in football and baseball, and was named All-League, All-City, and All-American in football. During his senior year, Perry's 3.0 grade point average earned him Scholar Athlete of the Year.

After Jordan, Perry was recruited by all the Pac-8 schools and about 50 in all, but opted for the University of New Mexico. As a freshman, all he did was lead the team in rushing and was third in receiving. Perry was named "Back of the Week" twice and "back of the Western Athletic Conference."

However, a year of discontent in New Mexico found Perry back in Los Angeles, namely at Valley College.

"Coming out of a small high school, there were never more than 30 football players out for the squad and the coaching was not that good. My father had died, and I took advice from a lot of people, who as it turned out didn't know what they were talking about," said Perry, in his distinctive, slow drawl, thinking over every word carefully. "I've always had confidence in my ability, and wanted to play in the Pac-8. But I listened to what others had to say and enrolled at the University of New Mexico to find out what I could do."

The bruising running back is built solidly and compactly. His complimented by his bearded chin and neatly groomed afro. Perry's five foot 10 inch frame reveals more than his 190 pound listed playing weight. His legs resembel those of Secretariat, his arms are models for a Charles Atlas ad.

"I saw no future in football at New Mexico," said Perry. "I want my education, but I can get that anywhere."

When it was learned that Perry was leaving New Mexico, a former University of New Mexico aide named John Becker was not far behind.

"I knew of John Becker," revealed Perry. "He had been in contact with me out of high school, so I knew a little about him before I made my decision to transfer to Valley."

What has transpired since then is history. Perry is the Monarch's top rusher and is among the top in the state. Against East Los Angeles, Perry virtually rewrote the Valley College record book. Although his 188 yards in 24 carries was not a record, his four touchdowns and 12 points in a game are, as are his 12 touchdowns and 72 points in a season.

Through all of Perry's successes this year, he is quick to credit others for his accomplishments.

"My last taste of a championship team was in junior high, in Malvin, Arksansas," said Perry. "This is the greatest team I've ever been associated with. The attitude is great."

Perry cites coach Pat Hill for his outstanding work with the offensive line, offensive coordinator Steve Butler, and running and blocking mates Bill Moore and Butch Graham for many of his impressive statistics.

"Without everyone pulling together to make it a team effort, there would be no outstanding individual performances," said Perry. "But (backfield) coach Harry Welch is one of the best I've ever been around. We didn't quite understand each other in the beginning, and because of it we had our problems. I'd like to think we have become real close though."

Perry's life reads as if it were out of a movie script.

Boy moves from Arkansas to South Los Angeles. Suffers tragic death in family, but still makes good in high school. Listens to others and gets bad advice. Does superbly in major college competition, but due to unhappiness comes back home to attend school and rewrites the record book.

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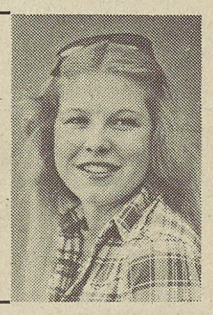
Holiday Season: Feast of Football



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Well, the holiday season is almost here. The signs of Winter are everywhere; the winds blow stronger, the nights are colder, the days shorter, and the football season is raging full swing.

Now, for a limited time only, those of you who wish to take advantage of the perfect excuse not to paint the house, wash and wax the car, nail down the loose shingles, fix the kitchen screen, mow the lawn, clip the hedges, or any of a thousand weekend chores, may do so for the small fee of a few kilowatt hours.

It's time to kick-back in your favorite chair, with your favorite beverage, in your most comfortable apparel, and let CBS, NBC, and ABC be your host for the 1975 feast of football.

There is a game for every occasion, and an occasion for every game. The celebration of Thanksgiving will begin the seemingly unending array of grid-iron action with the concentration becoming even more intense right up to most football fanatic's favorite feast known as the Super Bowl.

America lives and breathes by its sports programs, but of every sport you can imagine, the football fan is the most dedicated and the most satisfied. Why?

With over 400 major college teams and 26 professional teams that make up the NFL, the fan has an almost certain chance of catching a good tackle at the simple flip of a switch. If not, the local high school can likely satisfy the hunger pain, or even the nearby park where one can find grid-action at the Pop Warner level.

In no other sport can one be so totally entertained throughout the game. The fumbles of the opposing team will often provide for the hilarity of the game, but it's the half-time extravaganza that really makes it entertaining. Dancing girls, marching bands, fireworks, colorful costumes; the brutal field becomes a stage at the half, putting on a show that in some cases could be rated up with those of the fabulous Las Vegas. They certainly contain as much effort and even excelling in spirit.

With all of these features, it would seem impossible for anyone not to be a football fan in some right, but there are those who will disclaim the sport. This is probably due to a lack of understanding the objective of the game.

To summarize in a nutshell the purpose, one team tries to move the unusally shaped ball down the field, in a somewhat brutal manner, and with strategy to outwit the opposing team, one team will likely score. The understanding of plays used in the contest will come with time, but in the meantime just hop on the band wagon and fake it.

Football is a great American tradition, and rightfully so. It's versatile and applicable, as well as being open to all.

This year we can celebrate the holidays with a variety of bowl games, one to suit even the most discriminating taste. Florida to Hawaii, the whole nation will be involved, so, shop early and remember there are only 32 shopping days before the Rose Bowl.

Numbers Racket: Fact or Fiction?

A certain mystery surrounds athletes and the numbers they select to wear while competing.

Many cannot play without a special number on their back. Some carry the same number from high school, to college, and then on to the pros. Others request the same number upon being traded to another franchise.

Then there are those who really don't care. They feel whatever number they own will not affect their performance.

Few athletes wear the number 13, and only recently have they begun to be issued number 69.

However, never has there been such a mystique as that which surrounds the number 32.

In recent years it has become fashionable for the number 32 to be issued to the athlete with the greatest potential. Number 32 is supposed to carry some magic power. Wear it, and you are destined to be a star.

In 1963 Sandy Koufax, Elston Howard, and Jim Brown each won a Most Valuable Player award in their respective league. All three wore number 32.

Few athletes wearing number 32 have been stars. Koufax and Brown were probably the only ones, along with more recently, O.J. Simpson.

Simpson once said something to the effect of, "Only Sandy Koufax and Jim Brown have been great pro athletes wearing number 32. I plan on adding my name to that list."

Upon joining the Buffalo Bills in his first training camp, 32 was taken. He was issued number 36.

Three years ago Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won the Cy Yound Award wearing number 32. Jerry Lucas and Cazzie Russel have shown flashes of basketball brilliance with 32 on their back, and Julius Erving is on his way.

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Sports Editor

Babe Ruth retired number three, Lou Gehrig number four. Ted Williams' number nine is retired as is Jackie Robinson's 42. However, no single number has been put out of commission as often as the number 32.

The number 32 seems so magical. So few who have worn it have attained stardom, and those who have, have become legends.

Whenever I see a little leaguer or Pop Warner football player wearing number 32, I can't help but think, that guy is destined for stardom.

Fresno CC Schedule

56—Arizona Western College	8
40—West Hills College	14
14—Bakersfield College	35
34—Cosumnes River College	9
56—Sacramento City College	6
28—Modesto Junior College	27
19—San Joaquin Delta College	13
41—Reedley College	3
35—American River College	0
24—College of the Sequoias	0

LA Valley Schedule

41—LA Southwest College	0
24—College of the Canyons	0
28—San Diego Mesa College	21
38—Long Beach City College	14
49—Pierce College	53
17—Pasadena City College	0
37—Bakersfield Cityt College	13
42—East Los Angeles City College	17
52—El Camino City College	28

Tickets for the upcoming Shrine Potato Bowl game, involving Metropolitan Conference Champion, Los Angeles Valley College versus Valley Conference champion, Fresno City College, may be purchased at the Valley College Business Office.

The tickets which are being sold on a reserved basis, are $1 for students holding a paid I.D. card and $3 for General Admission. Tickets may also be purchased at the game.

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How Does It Feel To Win?

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"It's better than sex," were the words Coach John Becker used to describe his feelings in the wake of Valley's powerful 52-28 thrashing of El Camino, which clinched their first Metropoliton Conference crown since 1955, and a Potato Bowl berth.

"I really feel great," Becker went on. "We have a great bunch of players who have fought hard the whole year. They won it as a team. We're going to do it in the Potato Bowl."

Valley has indeed had an incredible season. Picked by the "experts" to finish last in the conference at season's beginning, they promptly walloped L.A. Southwest College, 41-0 , in their opener. The Monarchs defeated College of the Canyons, San Diego Mesa, and Long Beach, before coming up a buck short against Pierce, 53-49. From then on it was all uphill. Valley whitewashed Pasadena, 17-0; they routed Bakersfield, 37-13; and they crushed division leading East L.A., 42-17, before mauling El Camino.

How does it feel to the players to be on the first Monarch conference champion in 20 years?

Strong Safety Mike Miller—"It feels fantastic; unbelievable! Our offense really put it to 'em."

Nose guard Lynnard Alexander—"Beautiful."

Wide receiver Steve Miller—"The feeling is bizarre."

Tight end John Gragg—"It feels pretty good. We really stuck it to El Camino!

Fullback Bill Moore—"It feels very jacked—like a high."

Defensive back Craig Beaubien—"It's super! It's's about time this school had a football champion."

Linebacker Nolan Day—"It feels awesome! The team was awesome!"

Offensive guard Dave Tubbs—"We were great! It was a team effort. This is the start of a dynasty!"

Thousand-yard tailback Floyd Perry—"This is the greatest excitement I've ever experienced in my life. It's impossible to put it into words."

Defensive back Jeff Mitchell—"This is better than anything I've ever felt. Everything our coaches did this year came through. We have the best coaches and athletes in the Metro Conference."

Outside linebacker Phil Bowers—"Everything feels great now. Beck (Coach Becker) did all the right things. He took our talent together and got the right combinations out on the field. Now we're gonna win the Potato Bowl!"

Nose guard Randy Hutchings—"It feels real cool. The new defense Coach Becker put in did it all. We stopped their passing attack, and the whole team played great!"

Lineman Tony Kippes—"We were awesome! Our team was an unformed mass at the season's start, but our coaches put us together, and made the great season possible. "We're gonna win the Potato Bowl, and be National Champs!"

And how do the students feel about attending the school of the Metro Conference champions?

Cheerleader Bubs Hopper—"I couldn't feel happier! We deserve to go to the Potato Bowl, and I wouldn't cheer for anyone else."

Sophomore Catherine Ann McNeil—"It's so fantastic I can't believe it! It's astounding! We clobbered everyone!"

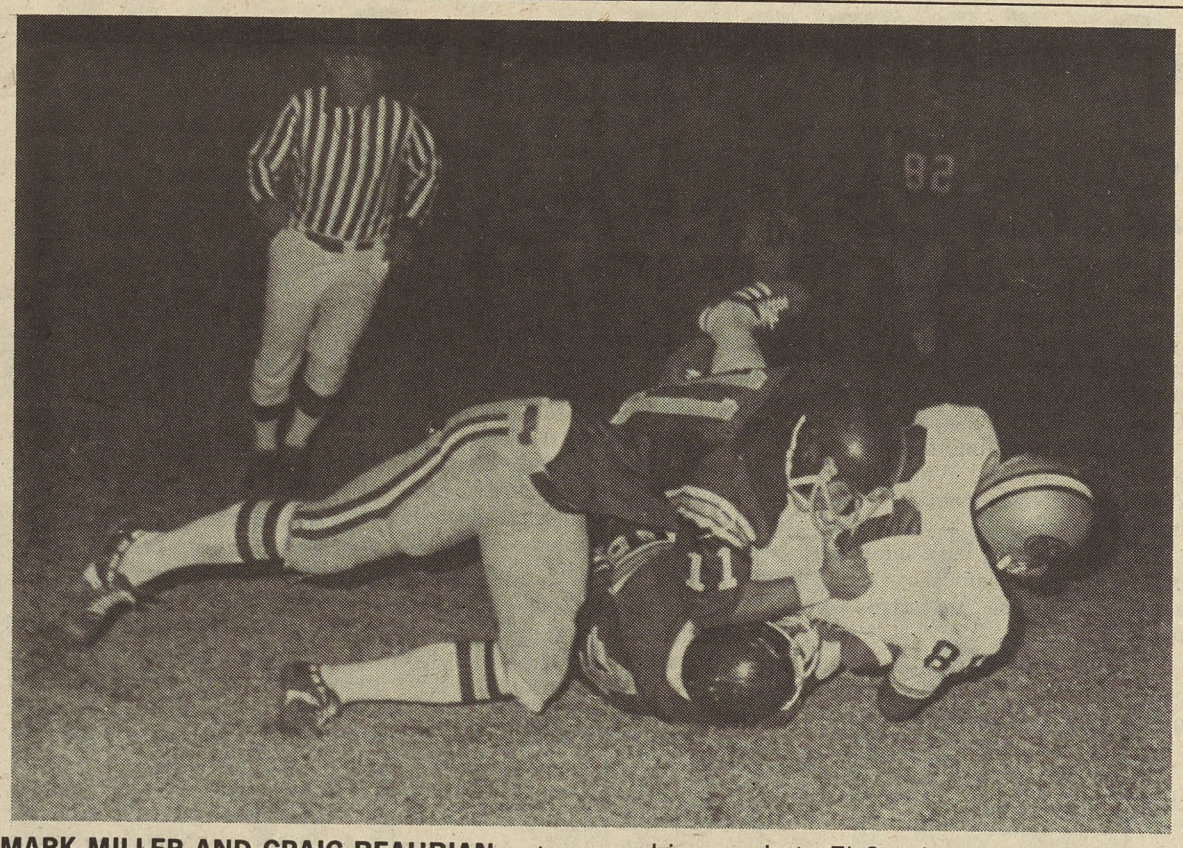
Freshman Ron Abramson—"I feel spaced-out! Our team is unbelievable!"

Sophomore Tony Bonenfant—"We really did it. It was a great turnaround from last season."

Freshman Gayle Susan Palitz—"We had a lot of motivation. Perhaps now our school apathy will change."

Photographer Mario Prado—"After 20 long losing seasons, I'm really glad to be here and a part of the championship. Our school spirit is here to stay."

The Monarchs impressive disposing of El Camino truly capped the fantastic season. Ranked number one nationally through the first six weeks of the season, El Camino came into Valley with nothing to lose and everying to gain. Valley had all the pressure, but came through superbly in the clutch.



MARK MILLER AND CRAIG BEAUBIAN put a stop to El Camino tight end, Don Davenport following a reception in last Saturday's competition. The Lion defense allowed just 25 net rushing yards to El Camino, but quarterback Roger Cosgrove riddled the Valley secondary for 13 completions in 30 attempts for 297 yards and three touchdowns.

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Lions Take Metro Title; Their Dreams Come True

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El Camino to 25 yards net rushing.

However, struck in their achillies heel again, El Camino quarterback Roger Cosgrove completed 13 of 30 passes for 297 yards. Effective most of the night, the defensive secondary was guilty of giving up the "home run ball" as Warrior wide receiver Jim Zambarelli caught touchdown passes of 63 and 33 yards. Tight-end Don Davenport also caught a touchdown pass for 35 yards.

"We simply did not play real great defense," said defensive coordinator, Paul Passno. "We played well enough to win, but not as well as we are capable of playing. But, it's tough when you know they'll be putting the ball up in the air."

Nose guard Tony "Crazy Horse" Kippes had other views of his teammate's performances. "We had good defense. They have a good quarterback, and although we had some breakdowns, we played well overall. When the time came to stop them, we stopped them."

Before El Camino even knew what had hit them, Valley took the opening kickoff and marched 81 yards in nine plays to go out in front 7-0.

On the very first play from scrimmage, Henrikson dropped back and hit Steptoe for 41 yards to the El Camino 40-yard line. This was to set the stage for things to come.

Perry swept right end for 10 yards on a third and four situation, down to the 24. Henrikson was then dropped for a nine yard loss by Warrior tackle Alvin Lee.

Henrikson then pitched right to Perry, who stopped and hit Henrikson over the middle for 21 yards, on a play reminiscent of a flag-football game.

Three plays later, Henrikson hit tight-end Chris Orr over the middle for eight yards and the touchdown.

Following their next possession, El Camino punted and seven plays and 63 yards later saw Perry sweeping left end for 22 yards and a score.

El Camino came right back when on third and ten from the 37, Cosgrove found Zambarelli behind the Monarch secondary for 63 yards to make the score 14-7 at the close of the first quarter.

Long, time consuming, scoring drives seemed to be in Valley's game plan against El Camino, when on their next possession they drove 84 yards in 14 plays, eating up over eight minutes of the clock.

Passing sparingly, Henrikson completed three of four during the drive, each for a needed first down. The drive was capped on a five yard burst over left tackle by Henrikson. Valley compiled a phenomenal 602 yards total offense.

The two teams exchanged scores within three minutes of each other with Cosgrove finding Zambarelli for 33 yards, and Perry blasting over from the one.

The final two scores of the half set the game at 28-14 Valley at halftime.

El Camino capitalized on a Valley turnover, when Perry fumbled at the 23, and Warrior cornerback Ken McAllister recovered.

On third and two from the 15, Cosgrove swept in for the score. Dan Harney kicked the extra point, and El Camino was within striking distance at 28-21.

The Monarchs breathed a little easier, when Burkholder nailed a 36-yard field goal to put Valley up by 10, 31-21, with 4:39 to go in the third quarter.

In perhaps their most impressive drive of the season, Henrikson moved his troops as if they had just landed on the beaches of Normandy. El Camino surely thought it was Blitzkrieg all over again, as the Monarchs moved 97 yards in 12 plays.

A punt rolled dead at the Lion's three yard line, but runs of three and two yards by Perry and Bill Moore, and a five yard penalty against El Camino gave the Monarchs a first down at the 13.

Butch Graham gained six, and Jack Steptoe rambled 28 yards on a reverse to the 47.

Moore gained one, and Perry skipped 14 more to the 38. Henrikson hit Orr down to the 25, and after Perry had gained another first down, Henrikson fired a bullet to Steptoe over the middle for the score.

El Camino's next possession ended when running back Lester Beasly coughed up the football, and Honsberger recovered on the 27.

With 10:06 remaining in the game, Henrikson hit Steptoe down the right sideline for 73 yards and another touchdown. It was Steptoe's own individual effort which provided for the score. Steptoe was caught, broke a tackle, reversed his field and danced into the end zone.

El Camino tallied their final score on a 35 yard pass from Cosgrove to Davenport, but Valley was not finished yet.

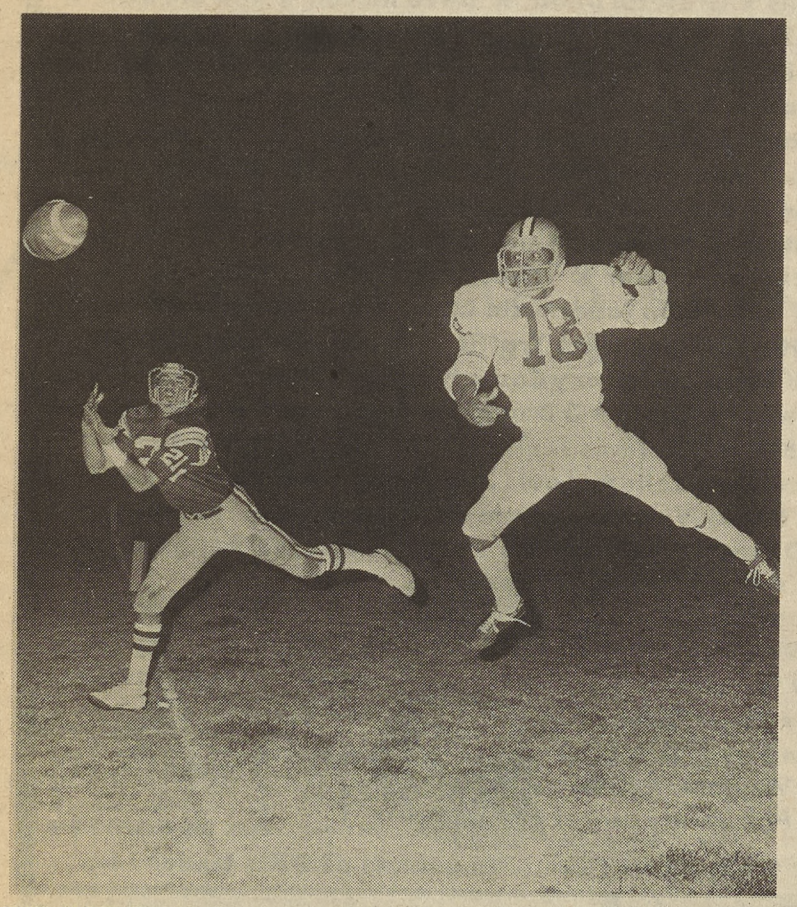
With 3:09 left to play, Henrikson went off left tackle for 27 yards and the Monarchs final score.The point total of 52 is the Monarch's highest this year and their highest since scoring 55 versus Cal Poly Pomona in 1969.

Now it's on to the Potato Bowl, and although they have competed in just two previously, Valley hopes to keep their undefeated bowl record intact.

NINE GAME STATISTICS

PASSING	PC	PA	TD	YDS	PI
Henrikson	64	106	9	1248	6
Duncan	20	51	3	321	4
Miller, T.	4	9		44	
Perry	1	2		21	
RUSHING	**TCB**	**YDS**	**TD**		
Perry	173	1025	14		
Olivo	67	476	5		
Moore, B.	64	296	5		
Henrikson	71	247	7		
Steptoe	8	111	1		
Graham	27	78	1		
Dartis	13	69			
Jennings	15	59			
Hilton	3	18			
Pittman	6	18			
DeLiva	3	14			
Moore, C.	4	11			
Miller, T.	8	13			
Miller, M.	1	8			
Fisher	1	-3			
Miller, S.	1	-12			
Matheney	1	-12			
Duncan	24	-51			
RECEIVING	**REC**	**YDS**	**TD**		
Steptoe	25	441	6		
Fisher	25	435	3		
Perry	8	124			
Orr	8	100	2		
Matheney	5	90			
Gragg	3	33			
Olivo	3	33			
Roberts	3	22			
Jesseman	2	33			
DiVincenzo	2	10			
Ogle	1	33			
Henrickson	1	21			
Jordan	1	16			
Graham	1	12			
Hilton	1	9			
Moore, B.	1	7			

SCORING	TD	FG	PAT-1	PAT-2	TP
Perry	14				84
Steptoe	7			1	44
Henrikson	7				42
Olivo	5				30
Dohle		3	16		25
Moore, B.	5				30
Fisher	3				18
Burkholder		1	15		18
Orr	2			1	14
Matheney	1				6
Graham	1				6
Panarisi			4		4
Gragg				1	2



I'VE GOT IT—Valley's speed-burning wide receiver, Jay (J.C.) Fisher, goes after a pass from quarterback Wendell Henrikson. El Camino cornerback Rene Anderson defends.

Valley Star photo by Dub Allen

Cafe Boycott Draws Support, Resistance

By KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

Student response to the boycott of careteria services declared by the Associated Students Executive Council has so far been mixed.

In a series of interviews conducted by several Valley Star reporters, many students said they had not heard of the boycott. Most students, however, once informed of the boycott, said they would support it because "the prices are too high."

"I didn't know there was one (a boycott)," said Alan Picozzi, art major. However, he thought it was "pretty reasonable."

When asked if he would support the boycott, John Graham replied, "no, I don't think so."

Ann Farmer said she was "eating the food because I'm starving; that's the only reason."

Another student stated that the boycott was "badly disorganized" but he supported the concept.

Veterans who live on fixed incomes are also concerned about prices and the cafeteria boycott. One student living on veterans benefits said that he supported the boycott and would not patronize the cafeteria until it is over.

He added that a reduction in the price of coffee from 20 to 15 cents was a step in the right direction. "That was a big accomplishment considering the cafeteria's past track record," he said.

Harvey Glick said the boycott was "a good idea, and I'm going to go along with it."

"If they (boycotting students) don't like the food in the cafeteria, they should bag their lunch," countered a student who deplores the boycott. When asked if she ate in the cafeteria, she replied, "Yes, when I want to."

Sean Reinhart claims he only goes to the cafeteria to do homework. "I don't buy food here for two reasons," he said, "one, the high prices; two, the quality."

Steven Katz, evening division commissioner, claims that he has been frustrated in attempts to work out cafeteria problems without supporting the boycott.

In a conversation with James Loss, cafeteria manager, Katz said, "I'm not getting anywhere. Until I see things change, I'm going to try to push it (the boycott)."

Katz made the motion to reconsider the boycott at an emergency Executive Council meeting called last Wednesday by A.S. President Bruce Buffington.

At that meeting Katz questioned the judgement of Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, who proposed the original boycott motion.

"If we vote to boycott, do you think it would work faster than to deal with the administration?" he asked.

Rincover cited "proof that the boycott vote caused some action."

Since the boycott vote, Dr. Alice J. Thurston, college president, stated, "The administration has been studying a variety of things related to the cafeteria. One is prices. Others are making snack areas more attractive and refrigerated food displays. I think it will be possible to lower prices when we receive the quarterly balance sheet this Thursday."

The price of bagels has been lowered from 49 to 39 cents, and fruit juice has dropped from 30 to 25 cents.

Katz, however, along with other members of Executive Council, does not feel this is enough.

"Since I do represent them (students), I think they should have a fair shake," added Katz.

Dr. Thurston does not agree with this approach and deplores the boycott as unnecessary.

"I feel that a boycott is a last resort, to be used only when all other resources have been exhausted and when management is totally unresponsive. In this case, neither of these conditions exist. We are working to resolve the problems and expect to arrive at some reasonable solutions within a week," she said.

Since the 9-6 vote last Wednesday not to reconsider the boycott motion, the boycott campaign has been launched. Signs have been posted, and some picketing of the cafeteria has begun.

A.S. Council is asking the student population to either bring their lunches and snacks or to eat at the four establishments along the southwest perimeter of the campus along Burbank Blvd. "The students will discover," added Rincover, "that not only will their patronage of outside businesses support the boycott, but will be easier on their pocketbooks — those places are cheaper."

HOMECOMING QUEEN Kathryn Burmeister is crowned by Valley College's first homecoming king, Paul Paolasso. Dr. Alice J. Thurston, college president, looks on as the queen receives her crown.

Valley Star photo by Dave Polinsky

Valley Enrollment Growing in Spring

Continuing students who have not as yet obtained their priority enrollment applications for the Spring '76 semester may do so between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday until Jan. 9. There will be no applications taken 4:30 to 5:30 nor will any be taken on Fridays because that is the day used to get the rest of the week "in order" said John Reiter, dean of Admissions and Guidance.

Reiter said that with the number of students who have received appointments thus far he feels that the spring semester will be very close in attendance to the last two semesters which have been near to capacity.

Outside students, or first time students to Valley may also receive their priority enrollment at this time.

Student Election Petitions Available

By JOSH KAPLAN
Staff Writer

Students planning to run for office in next month's Associated Student elections, must file a petition by noon tomorrow. Petitions must be signed by at least 50 students. To be eligible for election to an ASO office, a student must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better, and must be carrying nine or more units.

Campaigning for spring offices will begin next Monday, with the elections slated for December 8-11.

Bruce Buffington, A.S. President, expects between 20 and 39 students to file before tomorrow's deadline, giving Valley nearly twice as many candidates as in last year's election. That election attracted only 14 candidates for 19 A.S. posts.

Buffington feels that "the need for candidates is great," but added that A.S. has not been able to fund a large drive to get more students interested in school government. He did, however, express optimism toward the increase in the number of students running for election.

"There is a state-wide increase toward more involvement in school activities," he said, citing the increasing interest in elections at Valley as an example.

Prof. Gets License

Dr. Sydney Kessler, who has recently received his license from the State Board of Medical Examiners as a speech pathologist, has been admitted to gold badge membership in the International Association of Tour Managers, headquartered in London, England.

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Monarchs Win Metro Conference

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Lions To Play Fresno CC In Potato Bowl Contest

WE'RE NUMBER ONE seems to tell it all as a jubilant coach John Becker is hoisted atop the shoulders of his players. Coaches Harry Welch (foreground) and Lenny Ciufo join in the celebration. The Monarchs capped their championship and record breaking season by crushing the El Camino Warriors 52-28.

Valley Star photo by Dub Allen

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

In an effort to cap a near perfect season, the Valley College Monarchs travel to Bakersfield's Shrine Potato Bowl, Saturday, November 29, at 7 p.m.

The Monarch's opponent will be Valley Conference champion Fresno City College, who finished out the season with a victory over College of the Sequoias 24-0, in their league title decider.

Fresno's only loss came at the hands of Bakersfield College, a 37-13 loser to the Monarchs. However, this was Fresno's third game of the season, and sources close to the Fresno situation claim that the Rams are traditionally slow starters.

They're last two victories, shutouts of American River College (35-0) and College of the Sequoias (24-0), indicates the validity of that statement.

Fresno's top offensive threat is running back Keith Dayton. Dayton has rushed 136 times in 1975 for 767 yards and 11 touchdowns. Quarterback Clyde Christensen has rushed 88 times for 353 yards and five touchdowns.

Christensen has also accumulated 1,543 yards in the air, completing 86 of 157 passes. Although he has been intercepted 10 times, Christensen has logged 14 touchdown strikes.

Christensen's favorite target is Curtis Mason who has hauled in four passes for 702 yards. Versus Sequoias, Mason caught seven passes for 211 yards and a touchdown. Larry Johnson has been on the receiving end of 25 Christensen aerials for 517 yards and five touchdowns.

Kicker Vince Petrucci is an added offensive threat, handling both the punting and placekicking duties. Petrucci is averaging nearly 40 yards per punt and has booted 44 extra points as well as five field goals. His 59 points scored is second to Dayton's 72.

The Ram's offensive line is bolstered by a brother combination at center and tackle. Steve Shearn (6-3, 210) plays center while brother Chuck Shearn (6-2, 210) is at tackle.

The rest of the offensive line consists of guards Rick Soria and Matt Hartwig and tackle Steve Sager.

The defense, which seems to get better every week has given up only 13 points in the last three games, and is allowing an average of just 11.5 points per game.

University of Colorado transferee, Jim Simmerman (6-4, 242) poses the greatest threat to opposing quarterbacks. Middle guard Tony Manning and tackle Eddie Johnson line up alongside Simmerman.

The Ram's show a four linebacker defense with Stanley Glenn and Wayne Koligaian playing left outside and inside linebacker respectively. At right inside linebacker is Lester Riggins and James Lamar is at right outside linebacker.

Lamar is considered possibly the most gifted athlete on the Fresno City College squad. Lamar, who runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds has performed with excellence against both the pass and the run from his outside linebacker position.

The defensive secondary consists of Duane Bufford and Mark Kruser at cornerbacks and Steve Jorde and Bob Glazebrook at the safety positions.

Comparatively the two squads show balanced attacks, with Fresno showing a slight edge in their running game. The Monarchs also have a stronger running attack, but not many schools can boast they have a back the caliber of Floyd Perry.

The Monarchs are averaging 36.4 points per game to the Ram's 32.7. However, Valley has shutout three opponents this season, to two for Fresno.

In their record breaking 1975 season, the Lions have accumulated 3,979 yards of total offense. Coach John Becker preaches a balanced attack, and for the most part Valley has listened to this philosophies, compiling 2,348 yards on the ground and 1,631 in the air.

Although they have allowed only 146 points in their nine games, the Monarchs have been suspect against the pass. While allowing just 683 yards on the ground the Lions have given up 1,556 yards in the air. Fresno has allowed opponents just 115 points in thier 10 games.

Walt Disney or Horatio Alger couldn't have thought of a better script. Before the season the latter part of "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer" seemed to apply to LAVC. Nine games later the Monarchs have snapped a 24-game conference losing streak, broken numerous team and individual records, and have achieved their first Metropolitan Conference title since 1955.

Although this is the final game of the year, win, lose or draw, 1975 will go down as the year of the Monarch. The year Valley's football fortunes took a giant step toward a brighter future and a winning football tradition.

'WE'RE NUMBER ONE'

Valley Defeats El Camino

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

In 20 years many sayings come and many sayings go. Meanings of certain words and phrases take 180 degree turns.

However, the chanting of "We're number one," rings true whether it is 1955 or 1975.

Valley College captured their first Metropolitan Conference championship since 1955, and only the second in their history, by crushing El Camino College, 52-28.

The Monarchs last appeared in a bowl game in 1956, but will travel to Bakersfield to participate in the Shrine Potato Bowl, Saturday, November 29, at 7:00 p.m.

Not bad for a team that was slated for sixth in their seven team league, and who had lost 24 consecutive conference games entering 1975.

The lambasting of El Camino put the finishing touches on a Cinderella season. If ever before, this was the icing on the cake.

"It was a real team effort," said coach John Becker. "We have a great bunch of players, and we did it together."

For the second week in a row it was Floyd Perry Day. The bruising running back whom his teammates call "Bull," broke the 1,000 yard mark for 1975, rushing 29 times for 204 yards. Perry also broke runs of one and 22 yards to give him 14 touchdowns on the season.

Perry's 1025 yards makes him the first back since Red Barber did it in 1970, to rush for that magical 1,000 yard figure.

"It was the best game I ever had," said Perry. "It was a great win and we are a fantastic team."

Valley's outstanding quarterback, Wendell Henrikson accounted for 303 yards total offense, completing 11 of 16 passes for 213 yards, rushing 18 times for 69 yards, and surprisingly enough, hauled in a pass from Perry on an option play, for 21 more yards. Henrikson scored twice on runs of five and 27 yards.

Jack Steptoe hauled in five Henrikson passes for 135 yards, two for touchdowns of five and 73 yards.

Kicker Jeff Burkholder came off the bench to sparkle for the Monarchs as well. Pressed into duty, due to John Dohle suffering a broken ankle versus East LA, Burkholder clicked on seven straight PAT's and also booted a 36-yard field goal.

The Lions celebrated defense played adequately enough to keep the potent Warriors to 28 points. Effective as usual were Marc Honsberger, Calvin Barnhill, Nik Vukelich, Steve Tully, Chris Escalante and company. They limited

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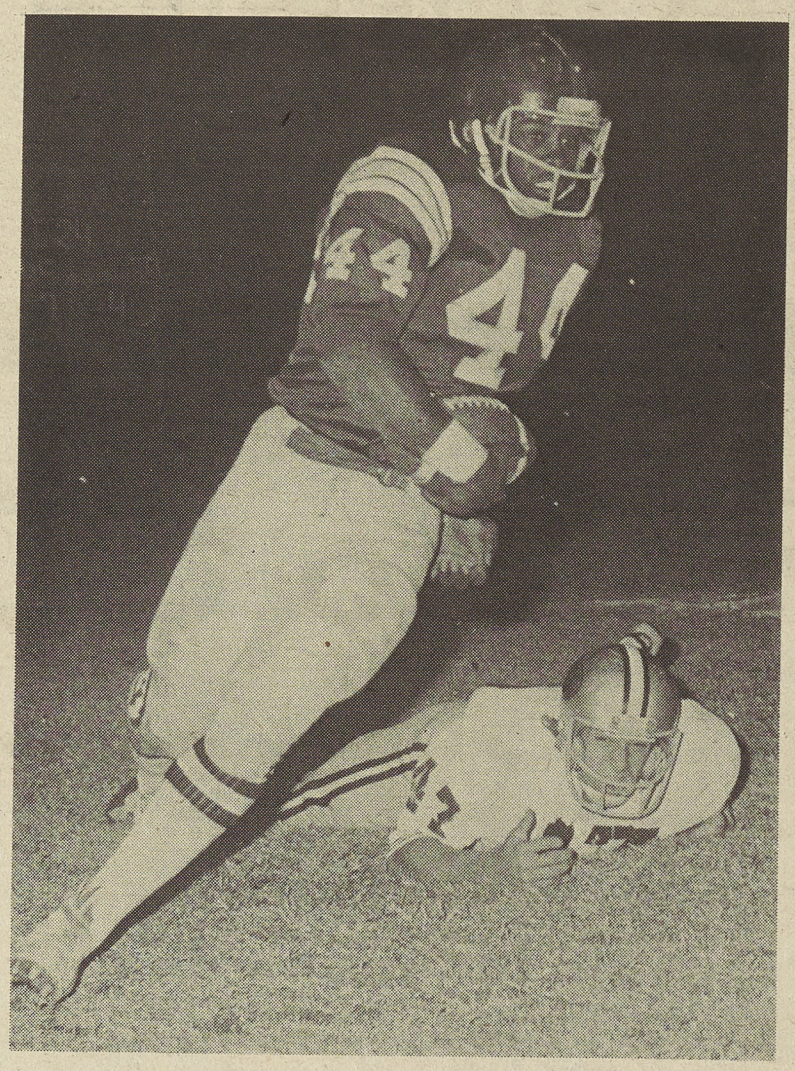

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Monarch running back Floyd Perry leaves Warrior safety Dru Donatelli in his wake enroute to a long gain on a sweep of right end. Valley was paced by the rushing efforts of Perry who gained 204 yards in 25 carries, and now has 1,025 in 1975.

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Floyd 'Bull' Perry— 'I Don't Stop Trying'

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Before the 1975 season began, Valley coach John Becker's only worry about his team was "lack of an established running back." But for that fleeting moment during which he uttered that statement, Becker must not have been thinking of Floyd "Bull" Perry.

From the depths of any coach's greatest dreams, Perry has emerged as one of the leaders of the talented Monarch squad.

"I've always been underrated," said Perry. "I have something to prove and I feel I'm proving it. I'm the type of person, that when I have something to do I get it done, and if not I don't stop trying."

While at Jordan High School in South Los Angeles, Perry was Mr. All-Everything. He earned three varsity letters each in football and baseball, and was named All-League, All-City, and All-American in football. During his senior year, Perry's 3.9 grade point average earned him Scholar Athlete of the Year.

After Jordan, Perry was recruited by all the Pac-8 schools and about 50 in all, but opted for the University of New Mexico. As a freshman, all he did was lead the team in rushing and was third in receiving. Perry was named "Back of the Week" twice and "back of the Western Athletic Conference."

However, a year of discontent in New Mexico found Perry back in Los Angeles, namely at Valley College.

"Coming out of a small high school, there were never more than 30 football players out for the squad and the coaching was not that good. My father had died, and I took advice from a lot of people, who as it turned out didn't know what they were talking about," said Perry, in his distinctive, slow drawl, thinking over every word carefully. "I've always had confidence in my ability, and wanted to play in the Pac-8. But I listened to what others had to say and enrolled at the University of New Mexico to find out what I could do."

The bruising running back is built solidly and compactly. His complimented by his bearded chin and neatly groomed afro. Perry's five foot 10 inch frame reveals more than his 190 pound listed playing weight. His legs resembel those of Secretariat, his arms are models for a Charles Atlas ad.

"I saw no future in football at New Mexico," said Perry. "I want my education, but I can get that anywhere."

When it was learned that Perry was leaving New Mexico, a former University of New Mexico aide named John Becker was not far behind.

"I knew of John Becker," revealed Perry. "He had been in contact with me out of high school, so I knew a little about him before I made my decision to transfer to Valley."

What has transpired since then is history. Perry is the Monarch's top rusher and is among the top in the state. Against East Los Angeles, Perry virtually rewrote the Valley College record book. Although his 188 yards in 24 carries was not a record, his four touchdowns and 12 points in a game are, as are his 12 touchdowns and 72 points in a season.

Through all of Perry's successes this year, he is quick to credit others for his accomplishments.

"My last taste of a championship team was in junior high, in Malvin, Arksansas," said Perry. "This is the greatest team I've ever been associated with. The attitude is great."

Perry cites coach Pat Hill for his outstanding work with the offensive line, offensive coordinator Steve Butler, and running and blocking mates Bill Moore and Butch Graham for many of his impressive statistics.

"Without everyone pulling together to make it a team effort, there would be no outstanding individual performances," said Perry. "But (backfield) coach Harry Welch is one of the best I've ever been around. We didn't quite understand each other in the beginning, and because of it we had our problems. I'd like to think we have become real close though."

Perry's life reads as if it were out of a movie script.

Boy moves from Arkansas to South Los Angeles. Suffers tragic death in family, but still makes good in high school. Listens to others and gets bad advice. Does superbly in major college competition, but due to unhappiness comes back home to attend school and rewrites the record book.

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Holiday Season: Feast of Football

Well, the holiday season is almost here. The signs of Winter are everywhere; the winds blow stronger, the nights are colder, the days shorter, and the football season is raging full swing.

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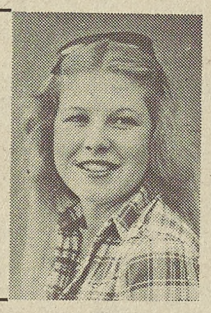

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the car, nail down the loose shingles, fix the kitchen screen, mow the lawn, clip the hedges, or any of a thousand weekend chores, may do so for the small fee of a few kilowatt hours.

It's time to kick-back in your favorite chair, with your favorite beverage, in your most comfortable apparel, and let CBS, NBC, and ABC be your host for the 1975 feast of football.

There is a game for every occasion, and an occasion for every game. The celebration of Thanksgiving will begin the seemingly unending array of gridiron action with the concentration becoming even more intense right up to most football fanatic's favorite feast known as the Super Bowl.

America lives and breathes by its sports programs, but of every sport you can imagine, the football fan is the most dedicated and the most satisfied. Why?

With over 400 major college teams and 26 professional teams that make up the NFL, the fan has an almost certain chance of catching a good tackle at the simple flip of a switch. If not, the local high school can likely satisfy the hunger pain, or even the nearby park where one can find grid-action at the Pop Warner level.

In no other sport can one be so totally entertained throughout the game. The fumbles of the opposing team will often provide for the hilarity of the game, but it's the half-time extravaganza that really makes it entertaining. Dancing girls, marching bands, fireworks, colorful costumes; the brutal field becomes a stage at the half, putting on a show that in some cases could be rated up with those of the fabulous Las Vegas. They certainly contain as much effort and even excelling in spirit.

With all of these features, it would seem impossible for anyone not to be a football fan in some right, but there are those who will disclaim the sport. This is probably due to a lack of understanding the objective of the game.

To summarize in a nutshell the purpose, one team tries to move the unusally shaped ball down the field, in a somewhat brutal manner, and with strategy to outwit the opposing team, one team will likely score. The understanding of plays used in the contest will come with time, but in the meantime just hop on the band wagon and fake it.

Football is a great American tradition, and rightfully so. It's versatile and applicable, as well as being open to all.

This year we can celebrate the holidays with a variety of bowl games, one to suit even the most discriminating taste. Florida to Hawaii, the whole nation will be involved, so, shop early and remember there are only 32 shopping days before the Rose Bowl.

Numbers Racket: Fact or Fiction?

A certain mystery surrounds athletes and the numbers they select to wear while competing.

Many cannot play without a special number on their back. Some carry the same number from high school, to college, and then on to the pros. Others request the same number upon being traded to another franchise.

Then there are those who really don't care. They feel whatever number they own will not affect their performance.

Few athletes wear the number 13, and only recently have they begun to be issued number 69.

However, never has there been such a mystique as that which surrounds the number 32.

In recent years it has become fashionable for the number 32 to be issued to the athlete with the greatest potential. Number 32 is supposed to carry some magic power. Wear it, and you are destined to be a star.

In 1963 Sandy Koufax, Elston Howard, and Jim Brown each won a Most Valuable Player award in their respective league. All three wore number 32.

Few athletes wearing number 32 have been stars. Koufax and Brown were probably the only ones, along with more recently, O.J. Simpson.

Simpson once said something to the effect of, "Only Sandy Koufax and Jim Brown have been great pro athletes wearing number 32. I plan on adding my name to that list."

Upon joining the Buffalo Bills in his first training camp, 32 was taken. He was issued number 36.

Three years ago Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won the Cy Yound Award wearing number 32. Jerry Lucas and Cazzie Russel

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have shown flashes of basketball brilliance with 32 on their back, and Julius Erving is on his way.

Babe Ruth retired number three, Lou Gehrig number four. Ted Williams' number nine is retired as is Jackie Robinson's 42. However, no single number has been put out of commission as often as the number 32.

The number 32 seems so magical. So few who have worn it have attained stardom, and those who have, have become legends.

Whenever I see a little leaguer or Pop Warner football player wearing number 32, I can't help but think, that guy is destined for stardom.

Tickets for the upcoming Shrine Potato Bowl game, involving Metropolitan Conference Champion, Los Angeles Valley College versus Valley Conference champion, Fresno City College, may be purchased at the Valley College Business Office.

The tickets which are being sold on a reserved basis, are $1 for students holding a paid I.D. card and $3 for General Admission. Tickets may also be purchased at the game.

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How Does It Feel To Win?

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Staff Writer

"It's better than sex," were the words Coach John Becker used to describe his feelings in the wake of Valley's powerful 52-28 thrashing of El Camino, which clinched their first Metropoliton Conference crown since 1955, and a Potato Bowl berth.

"I really feel great," Becker went on. "We have a great bunch of players who have fought hard the whole year. They won it as a team. We're going to do it in the Potato Bowl."

Valley has indeed had an incredible season. Picked by the "experts" to finish last in the conference at season's beginning, they promptly walloped L.A. Southwest College, 41-0 , in their opener. The Monarchs defeated College of the Canyons, San Diego Mesa, and Long Beach, before coming up a buck short against Pierce, 53-49. From then on it was all uphill. Valley whitewashed Pasadena, 17-0; they routed Bakersfield, 37-13; and they crushed division leading East L.A., 42-17, before mauling El Camino.

How does it feel to the players to be on the first Monarch conference champion in 20 years?

Strong Safety Mike Miller—"It feels fantastic; unbelievable! Our offense really put it to 'em."

Nose guard Lynnard Alexander—"Beautiful."

Wide receiver Steve Miller—"The feeling is bizarre."

Tight end John Gragg—"It feels pretty good. We really stuck it to El Camino!

Fullback Bill Moore—"It feels very jacked—like a high."

Defensive back Craig Beaubien—"It's super! It's's about time this school had a football champion."

Linebacker Nolan Day—"It feels awesome! The team was awesome!"

Offensive guard Dave Tubbs—"We were great! It was a team effort. This is the start of a dynasty!"

Thousand-yard tailback Floyd Perry—"This is the greatest excitement I've ever experienced in my life. It's impossible to put it into words."

Defensive back Jeff Mitchell—"This is better than anything I've ever felt. Everything our coaches did this year came through. We have the best coaches and athletes in the Metro Conference."

Outside linebacker Phil Bowers—"Everything feels great now. Beck (Coach Becker) did all the right things. He took our talent together and got the right combinations out on the field. Now we're gonna win the Potato Bowl!"

Nose guard Randy Hutchings—"It feels real cool. The new defense Coach Becker put in did it all. We stopped their passing attack, and the whole team played great!"

Lineman Tony Kippes—"We were awesome! Our team was an unformed mass at the season's start, but our coaches put us together, and made the great season possible. "We're gonna win the Potato Bowl, and be National Champs!"

And how do the students feel about attending the school of the Metro Conference champions?

Cheerleader Bubs Hopper—"I couldn't feel happier! We deserve to go to the Potato Bowl, and I wouldn't cheer for anyone else."

Sophomore Catherine Ann McNeil—"It's so fantastic I can't believe it! It's astounding! We clobbered everyone!"

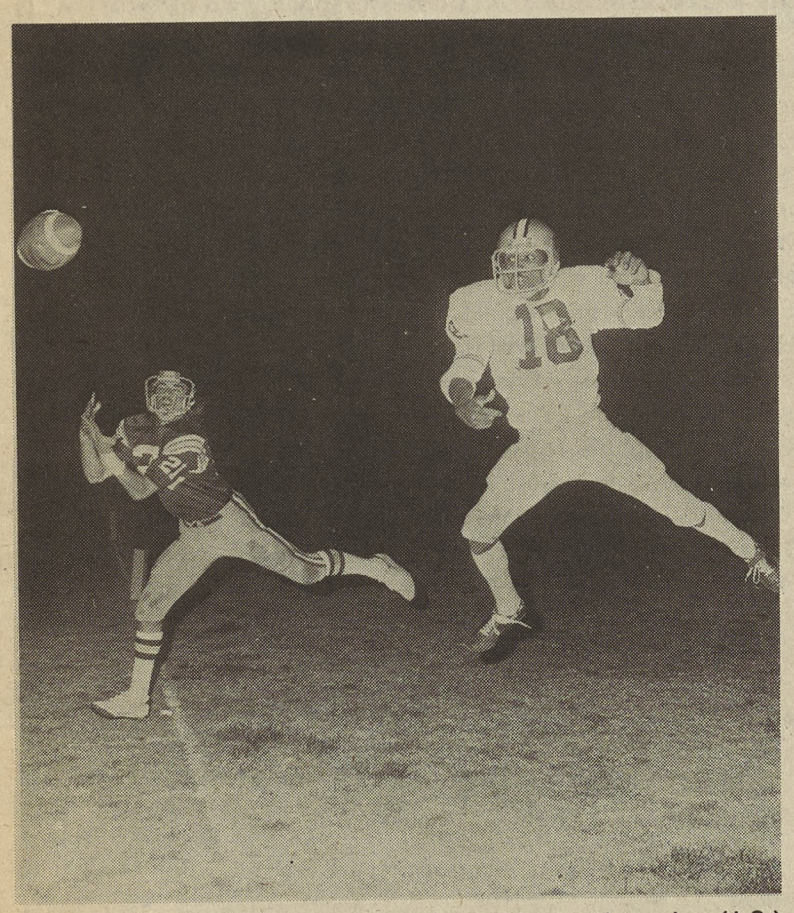
Freshman Ron Abramson—"I feel spaced-out! Our team is unbelievable!"

Sophomore Tony Bonenfant—"We really did it. It was a great turnaround from last season."

Freshman Gayle Susan Palitz—"We had a lot of motivation. Perhaps now our school apathy will change."

Photographer Mario Prado—"After 20 long losing seasons, I'm really glad to be here and a part of the championship. Our school spirit is here to stay."

The Monarchs impressive disposing of El Camino truly capped the fantastic season. Ranked number one nationally through the first six weeks of the season, El Camino came into Valley with nothing to lose and everying to gain. Valley had all the pressure, but came through superbly in the clutch.



I'VE GOT IT—Valley's speed-burning wide receiver, Jay (J.C.) Fisher, goes after a pass from quarterback Wendell Henrikson. El Camino cornerback Rene Anderson defends.

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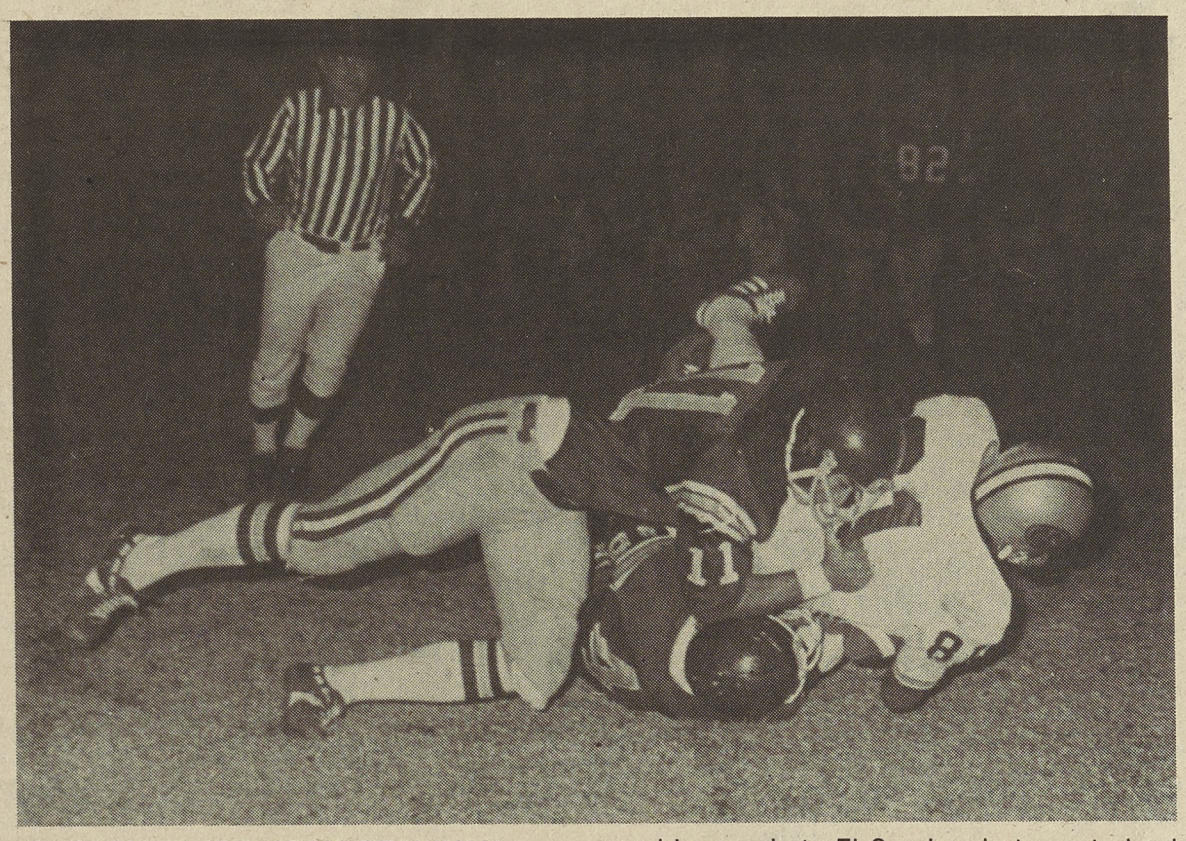

MARK MILLER AND CRAIG BEAUBIAN put a stop to El Camino tight end, Don Davenport following a reception in last Saturday's competition. The Lion defense allowed just 25 net rushing yards to El Camino, but quarterback Roger Cosgrove riddled the Valley secondary for 13 completions in 30 attempts for 297 yards and three touchdowns.

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Lions Take Metro Title; Their Dreams Come True

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El Camino to 25 yards net rushing.

However, struck in their achillies heel again, El Camino quarterback Roger Cosgrove completed 13 of 30 passes for 297 yards. Effective most of the night, the defensive secondary was guilty of giving up the "home run ball" as Warrior wide receiver Jim Zambarelli caught touchdown passes of 63 and 33 yards. Tight-end Don Davenport also caught a touchdown pass for 35 yards.

"We simply did not play real great defense," said defensive coordinator, Paul Passno. "We played well enough to win, but not as well as we are capable of playing. But, it's tough when you know they'll be putting the ball up in the air."

Nose guard Tony "Crazy Horse" Kippes had other views of his teammate's performances. "We had good defense. They have a good quarterback, and although we had some breakdowns, we played well overall. When the time came to stop them, we stopped them."

Before El Camino even knew what had hit them, Valley took the opening kickoff and marched 81 yards in nine plays to go out in front 7-0.

On the very first play from scrimmage, Henrikson dropped back and hit Steptoe for 41 yards to the El Camino 40-yard line. This was to set the stage for things to come.

Perry swept right end for 10 yards on a third and four situation, down to the 24. Henrikson was then dropped for a nine yard loss by Warrior tackle Alvin Lee.

Henrikson then pitched right to Perry, who stopped and hit Henrikson over the middle for 21 yards, on a play reminiscent of a flag-football game.

Three plays later, Henrikson hit tight-end Chris Orr over the middle for eight yards and the touchdown.

Following their next possession, El Camino punted and seven plays and 63 yards later saw Perry sweeping left end for 22 yards and a score.

El Camino came right back when on third and ten from the 37, Cosgrove found Zambarelli behind the Monarch secondary for 63 yards to make the score 14-7 at the close of the first quarter.

Long, time consuming, scoring drives seemed to be in Valley's game plan against El Camino, when on their next possession they drove 84 yards in 14 plays, eating up over eight minutes of the clock.

Passing sparingly, Henrikson completed three of four during the drive, each for a needed first down. The drive was capped on a five yard burst over left tackle by Henrikson. Valley compiled a phenomenal 602 yards total offense.

The two teams exchanged scores within three minutes of each other with Cosgrove finding Zambarelli for 33 yards, and Perry blasting over from the one.

The final two scores of the half set the game at 28-14 Valley at halftime.

El Camino capitalized on a Valley turnover, when Perry fumbled at the 23, and Warrior cornerback Ken McAllister recovered.

On third and two from the 15, Cosgrove swept in for the score. Dan Harney kicked the extra point, and El Camino was within striking distance at 28-21.

The Monarchs breathed a little easier, when Burkholder nailed a 36-yard field goal to put Valley up by 10, 31-21, with 4:39 to go in the third quarter.

In perhaps their most impressive drive of the season, Henrikson moved his troops as if they had just landed on the beaches of Normandy. El Camino surely thought it was Blitzkrieg all over again, as the Monarchs moved 97 yards in 12 plays.

A punt rolled dead at the Lion's three yard line, but runs of three and two yards by Perry and Bill Moore, and a five yard penalty against El Camino gave the Monarchs a first down at the 13.

Butch Graham gained six, and Jack Steptoe rambled 28 yards on a reverse to the 47.

Moore gained one, and Perry skipped 14 more to the 38. Henrikson hit Orr down to the 25, and after Perry had gained another first down, Henrikson fired a bullet to Steptoe over the middle for the score.

El Camino's next possession ended when running back Lester Beasly coughed up the football, and Honsberger recovered on the 27.

With 10:06 remaining in the game, Henrikson hit Steptoe down the right sideline for 73 yards and another touchdown. It was Steptoe's own individual effort which provided for the score. Steptoe was caught, broke a tackle, reversed his field and danced into the end zone.

El Camino tallied their final score on a 35 yard pass from Cosgrove to Davenport, but Valley was not finished yet.

With 3:09 left to play, Henrikson went off left tackle for 27 yards and the Monarchs final score.The point total of 52 is the Monarch's highest this year and their highest since scoring 55 versus Cal Poly Pomona in 1969.

Now it's on to the Potato Bowl, and although they have competed in just two previously, Valley hopes to keep their undefeated bowl record intact.

NINE GAME STATISTICS

PASSING	PC	PA	TD	YDS	PI
Henrikson	64	106	9	1248	6
Duncan	20	51	3	321	4
Miller, T.	4	9		44	
Perry	1	2		21	
RUSHING	**TCB**	**YDS**	**TD**		
Perry	173	1025	14		
Olivo	67	476	5		
Moore, B.	64	296	5		
Henrikson	71	247	7		
Steptoe	8	111	1		
Graham	27	78	1		
Dartis	13	69			
Jennings	15	59			
Hilton	3	18			
Pittman	6	18			
DeLiva	3	14			
Moore, C.	4	11			
Miller, T.	8	13			
Miller, M.	1	8			
Fisher	1	-3			
Miller, S.	1	-12			
Matheney	1	-12			
Duncan	24	-51			
RECEIVING	**REC**	**YDS**	**TD**		
Steptoe	25	441	6		
Fisher	25	435	3		
Perry	8	124			
Orr	8	100	2		
Matheney	5	90			
Gragg	3	33			
Olivo	3	33			
Roberts	3	22			
Jesseman	2	33			
DiVincenzo	2	10			
Ogle	1	33			
Henrickson	1	21			
Jordan	1	16			
Graham	1	12			
Hilton	1	9			
Moore, B.	1	7			

SCORING	TD	FG	PAT-1	PAT-2	TP
Perry	14				84
Steptoe	7			1	44
Henrikson	7				42
Olivo	5				30
Dohle		3	16		25
Moore, B.	5				30
Fisher	3				18
Burkholder		1	15		18
Orr	2			1	14
Matheney	1				6
Graham	1				6
Panarisi			4		4
Gragg				1	2

Cafe Boycott Draws Support, Resistance

By KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

Student response to the boycott of careteria services declared by the Associated Students Executive Council has so far been mixed.

In a series of interviews conducted by several Valley Star reporters, many students said they had not heard of the boycott. Most students, however, once informed of the boycott, said they would support it because "the prices are too high."

"I didn't know there was one (a boycott)," said Alan Picozzi, art major. However, he thought it was "pretty reasonable."

When asked if he would support the boycott, John Graham replied, "no, I don't think so."

Ann Farmer said she was "eating the food because I'm starving; that's the only reason."

Another student stated that the boycott was "badly disorganized" but he supported the concept.

Veterans who live on fixed incomes are also concerned about prices and the cafeteria boycott. One student living on veterans benefits said that he supported the boycott and would not patronize the cafeteria until it is over.

He added that a reduction in the price of coffee from 20 to 15 cents was a step in the right direction. "That was a big accomplishment considering the cafeteria's past track record," he said.

Harvey Glick said the boycott was "a good idea, and I'm going to go along with it."

"If they (boycotting students) don't like the food in the cafeteria, they should bag their lunch," countered a student who deplores the boycott. When asked if she ate in the cafeteria, she replied, "Yes, when I want to."

Sean Reinhart claims he only goes to the cafeteria to do homework. "I don't buy food here for two reasons," he said, "one, the high prices; two, the quality."

Steven Katz, evening division commissioner, claims that he has been frustrated in attempts to work out cafeteria problems without supporting the boycott.

In a conversation with James Loss, cafeteria manager, Katz said, "I'm not getting anywhere. Until I see things change, I'm going to try to push it (the boycott)."

Katz made the motion to reconsider the boycott at an emergency Executive Council meeting called last Wednesday by A.S. President Bruce Buffington.

At that meeting Katz questioned the judgement of Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, who proposed the original boycott motion.

"If we vote to boycott, do you think it would work faster than to deal with the administration?" he asked.

Rincover cited "proof that the boycott vote caused some action."

Since the boycott vote, Dr. Alice J. Thurston, college president, stated, "The administration has been studying a variety of things related to the cafeteria. One is prices. Others are making snack areas more attractive and refrigerated food displays. I think it will be possible to lower prices when we receive the quarterly balance sheet this Thursday."

The price of bagels has been lowered from 49 to 39 cents, and fruit juice has dropped from 30 to 25 cents.

Katz, however, along with other members of Executive Council, does not feel this is enough.

"Since I do represent them (students), I think they should have a fair shake," added Katz.

Dr. Thurston does not agree with this approach and deplores the boycott as unnecessary.

"I feel that a boycott is a last resort, to be used only when all other resources have been exhausted and when management is totally unresponsive. In this case, neither of these conditions exist. We are working to resolve the problems and expect to arrive at some reasonable solutions within a week," she said.

Since the 9-6 vote last Wednesday not to reconsider the boycott motion, the boycott campaign has been launched. Signs have been posted, and some picketing of the cafeteria has begun.

A.S. Council is asking the student population to either bring their lunches and snacks or to eat at the four establishments along the southwest perimeter of the campus along Burbank Blvd. "The students will discover," added Rincover, "that not only will their patronage of outside businesses support the boycott, but will be easier on their pocketbooks — those places are cheaper."

HOMECOMING QUEEN Kathryn Burmeister is crowned by Valley College's first homecoming king, Paul Paolasso. Dr. Alice J. Thurston, college president, looks on as the queen receives her crown.

Valley Star photo by Dave Polinsky

Valley Enrollment Growing in Spring

Continuing students who have not as yet obtained their priority enrollment applications for the Spring '76 semester may do so between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday until Jan. 9. There will be no applications taken 4:30 to 5:30 nor will any be taken on Fridays because that is the day used to get the rest of the week "in order" said John Reiter, dean of Admissions and Guidance.

Reiter said that with the number of students who have received appointments thus far he feels that the spring semester will be very close in attendance to the last two semesters which have been near to capacity.

Outside students, or first time students to Valley may also receive their priority enrollment at this time.

Student Election Petitions Available

By JOSH KAPLAN
Staff Writer

Students planning to run for office in next month's Associated Student elections, must file a petition by noon tomorrow. Petitions must be signed by at least 50 students. To be eligible for election to an ASO office, a student must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better, and must be carrying nine or more units.

Campaigning for spring offices will begin next Monday, with the elections slated for December 8-11.

Bruce Buffington, A.S. President, expects between 20 and 39 students to file before tomorrow's deadline, giving Valley nearly twice as many candidates as in last year's election. That election attracted only 14 candidates for 19 A.S. posts.

Buffington feels that "the need for candidates is great," but added that A.S. has not been able to fund a large drive to get more students interested in school government. He did, however, express optimism toward the increase in the number of students running for election.

"There is a state-wide increase toward more involvement in school activities," he said, citing the increasing interest in elections at Valley as an example.

Prof. Gets License

Dr. Sydney Kessler, who has recently received his license from the State Board of Medical Examiners as a speech pathologist, has been admitted to gold badge membership in the International Association of Tour Managers, headquartered in London, England.

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